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CONNELLSVILLE, PA+ MONDAY, EVENING, MAY 30, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

VETERANS HONOR. ABSENT HEROES.

Flowers Strewn Upon the Graves of Civil War Soldiers Today

Keep Faith With the Past and insure a man came, John Ericson with his invention of the Monitor to gave out Perpetuity of Nation - Philippine Veterana Participate.

of the vaterans in Chestrut Hill Cen in park heautifut, love and good will every. This work was completed be fore 9.45, when the soldiers again as The following veterans of the two of the valoraby in Charking Hill Centry. This work was completed be fore 9.15, when the soldiers again as sembled at City Hall. Here they were joined by the Tenth, Regiment Band Company D and Camp. Walter E Brown, Army of the Phillippines. Their parch to Hill Grove Computer heart.

march to Itill Grove Conjetery began promptly on schedule time.

The Tenth Regiment Band played Chopfo's Fineral March throughout the trip. The marchers kept time to the dirge. The line of march was simple, no more exertion than necessary ple, no more exertion than necessary being required of the veterans. After leaving Main street the marchers went up Main street to Pittsburg, thence to Fairview avenue and up that thorough fare to the conetery. Hundreds of spectators proceded them. The Tenth Regiment Bada hoaded the procession followed by Company D under Captain Roy B. Keffer, Then came the vet-crans, headed by Commander Lloyd Johnston of the Post and Colorhears: william Witman. The members of the Army of the Philippines marched directly behind the veterans of the Civil War. The carringes brought up the rear. As a guard to the rear, Henry Kurtz drove in a buggy with the rear survivor of the Moving War in

sole survivor of the Mexican War in this section, H. L. Regar.

The procession marched directly to the spot in fill Grove cemetery dedicated to the veterans. This is the pretitest section of the beautiful burying ground from this subspace. ing ground. From this eminence the eye travels across the valley below and to the hills beyond.

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Throughout the impressive services the sky formed a perfect allegory of Peace and War. The heavily banked clouds seemed to represent the menace of war, but throughout the services the bright smahlne of Peace shope on the assembling.

sive verses. "On Fame's Eternal Camp- gage cars are of steel construction and ing Ground." Contrade Jacob Morgan it is in the forward portion of these n Gettynburg

ly through the hour glass of Time we startled by the gaps made in the ranks of men in war and in peace sides of the aisle, the women's comhave been comrades.

at the other. "Standing before Sherman's monu-ment in one Capitol City, I find myselv reading: 'War's legitimate object is more perfect pence." Besido me a man on crutches stands, his little brown button tells me that he is an old soldier. And beside him a woman brown button tells me that he is an old soldier. And beside him a woman There will be no Fourth of July Love," orchestra; presentation of distands, her whitened hair telling of celebration in Connellsville this year, plomas, Dr. G. W. Gallagher; march, the passing of many winters and of This was decided at a meeting of the burdens, only God knows. Quietly they merchants and business men Saturlong stand before this statute and then day in the Chamber of of Commorce without a word they start away. What memories are awakened who knows. And as they turn beside the Brown be held over for another year. Button appears another, it tells that During the week of the Fourth a they are of the army of peace wearing carnival will be held in the West Side, as they do the World's Sunday School The merchants were not in favor of

"With the old soldier we stand in the presence of Shorman, and of Washington, and warm ourselves will be no attempt made to raise a camp fires of the past, celebration fund. Thank God that he has made us monarchs of the past and that through memory a panorama of days long ago may pass our eyes. The mere men the noon weather bulletin.

tion of colar facts will warm you with memories of the familiar touches of marching and messing and joking and fighting and singing; the days when olbow rouches made the heart glow with the spirit of comradeship.

"Do you remember how disappointing those first two years of battle were? There wan one strengthening fact. You did come to feel that how ever stupendens the task at the wheel of this old ship of state there was one a true son of American soil, who was REV. C. M. WATSON SPEAKS

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That Present Generation Will men canno to reinforce with the insue of the draft act. You saw that he was going to take advantage of all his rights when he declared all southern ports block aded. You took fresh courage. Then men canno to reinforce the army; and a man canno left Erieson with the insue arms. John Erieson with the insue of the draft act. You saw that he was going to take advantage of all many arms. John Erieson with the insue of the draft act. You saw that he was going to take advantage of all his rights when he declared all southern ports block aded. You took fresh courage.

naty.
"Nearly half a century has passed With secried ranks the veterans of one of the most destructive and momentums conflicts of modern, times. With secried ranks the veterans of the Civil War and those-of the Army of the Philippines Joined today in paying homago to the absent dend. There arranged we need to be reminded that was little departure from the manner in which Memorial Day has been observed in the mast. The veterans of the Civil War showed that struggle we need to be reminded that all the sense the cannon manner in which Memorial Day has been observed in the mast. The veterans of the Civil War showed that struggle. Or we go and see where crans of the Civil War showed that and trees cover even the Widernoss the ravages of thise have robbed them of many of their members but in spirio of this the loys in bure made a spice did showing. Every veteran who was not incap-citated marched in ince is a National park filled with beautiful monitoring members.

The day began for the soldiers at 8 o'clock when they decorated the graves of the veterans in Chestnut Hill Cem

The following veterans of the wars were in the parade:

G.A. R. and U. V. L.

Capiain Lieyd Johnston.

William Whitman, Colorbeurer Noah Kauffman

Robert Smith
William Artis
Lynn Newcomer (Clark Collins
Lynn Newcomer (C John N. 109d Isaac Shaw
J. J. Barnhart
Lyman Strickler
IJ. B. Varnett
Theodore Bixler
John Neeb
J. S. Newcomor
J. C. Marshall
David Richov

tewart Durbin Henry Kurtz

on The B. & O.'s Crack Flyers

Throughout the impressive services the sky formed a perfect allegory of Peace and War. The heavily banked clouds seemed to represent the menace of war, but throughout the services the bright simshine of Peace shone on the assemblage.

Following the usual ritual led by Commander Johnston and partaken in by Isaac Saaw and J. J. Barnhart, Ilture Pearl Witman recited those improved. A number of interested spectators went to the depot last events of the pearly Witman recited those improved. The entire equipment is now from the pearly Witman recited those improved. The pearly Witman recited those improved of steel construction and gage curs are of steel construction and

then delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg that the electric equipment is mushilled. A. R., which decorated the graves of its four deceased members, participated in the services, led by Mrs. F. O. Goodwin. The address of the day was then delivered by Rev. C. M. Watson. Standing on the stone platform, the words of the speaker rang out clear in the cool spring air. Rev. Watson said in part:

"For fortistwo years we have been delectricly. In the Pullman cars." obstric equipment is install-

In part:

"For forty-two years we have reverently compiled with the call first stop of electricity. In the Pullman cars there is an electric reading lamp in each herth. It is believed that this is there is an electric reading lamp in each herth. It is believed that this is there is a tep of the Battimore & Ohio to quip all of its through trains with these conveniences. The coaches are of new design with steel frames and trucks who died for their country and curs. And after the lapse of these conveniences, and are finished in polished mahogany, combining attractiveness with perfect sanitation confort and safety. The layatories too, "The Chambered Nauthus," Awilliance of the safety. The layatories to the layatories to the first step of the Battimore & Ohio the amount common electric reading lamp in the second at the annual common electric reading lamp in the second are conveniences. The coaches are of new design with steel frames and trucks, cement floors, and are finished in polished mahogany, combining attractiveness with perfect sanitation confort and safety. The layatories to the Chambered Nauthus," Awilliance of the Seniors of the Michael Common electric reading lamp in the cach herth. It is believed that this is through trains with these conveniences. The coaches are of new design with steel frames and trucks, cement floors, and are finished in polished mahogany, combining at tractiveness with perfect sanitation (more of the Chamber of Nauthus, "Sonsa, Swing," orchestra; invocation, Rev. E. B. Burgess; oracomfort and safety. The lavatories and tollets are separated on opposite partments being at one end, the men's

NO CELEBRATION

Of the Fourth of July Will Be Held in

Connellsville. rooms. The fund of \$150 or so left over from last year's celebration will

bringing a carnival to Connellsville

Cloudy Weather, Partly cloudy today and Tuesday is



Veterans and Children Paying Respects to Soldier Dead.

Tyrone Schools Close the Term: Good Work Done

Special to The Courter. OWENSDALE, May 20.—The first term of the Upper Tyrone Township High School which has just come to a High School which has just come to a close proved a great success. All branches of the High School studies were taught which was somewhat laberlone ewing to it being the first year and difficult task of organization. Professor Bert Moutgomery, Principal of schools says: "The Owenshide High School closed its first term May 25, and the work done by the pupils has been above the average, The first year of a township High School is the critical period in its existence the critical period in its existence if the start is right the school will command the respect and the support of the natrons. I feel that our High School has made a good start. We have an enrollment of 22 ;and a school School has made a part of the continuation of ings and a suitable playground, but that must wait until the people are interested sufficiently to bring the pressure upon the board of directors to procure these needed improvements."

Manager R. S. Coyle and the West mark from 2.73 Saturday of the Mest must wait until the people are interested sufficiently to bring the pressure upon the board of directors the provided last year will be followed of C. Ifford's T.

Crossen 91, Harold Huffman 30, Lee Klingensmith 90, Harold Boyd 90, Edith Enos 99, and Maud Orbin 90,

Commencement Exercises of

Invocation, Rev. E. B. Burgess; ora-tion, "The Chambered Nautilus," Awilda Nicolay; class prophecy, Mariotta Ganler, and Paul Duan; overturo, "Bridal Rose" orchestra; class donors Mindle Ruce and Jean Morris; valedictory "The Passing of the Prom-ised Land," Fred Hotzel; medley, "Peggy From Paris," orchestra; ad-dress, D. H. B. Davis of the Califor-"Waldmere," orchestra.

Local Option Sermons. docal option sermons were preached in a number of the local churches yesterday. Last week J. T. King of Smithfield visited the local ministers

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE PICNIC.

Youngsters Will be Entertained at Shady Grove Tomorrow.

GUESTS MANAGEMENT

Dispatching of Cars From Connellsville and the West Side Arranged, The Pupils of Different Schools Leaving in Sections.

Tomorrow being the last day of school, there being but a few formali-ties to go through the annual plenic to the children will be given at Shady

Those present every day during the term were: I. J. Cossell and George Stoll. Following is the recentage for the term: Night grade, William McNulty, 30%, Thomas Gault 88, Isaac Loichilter 87, Alberta Dull 87, Lester Shallombergor 86, Maggie Haff 83, Alter and Stock Ward youngsters will meet at the will meet at the Second Ward youngsters will meet at the Washington, May 30.—It is estitive from Grade, Ethel Burkhart 99, Eva Miller 96, I. J. Cossell 36; John Brind-Miller 95, George Stoll 93, Katherine Grossan 91, Harold Huffman 30, Lee

They will meet at their school build-

ing at \$.30.
On the West Side the pupils of the the Seniors Fourth and Sixth street schools will To Policeman of Being Maitreated on Fairview Avenue car will leave the switch at Seventh and Main streets at 8.50. The Green-wood pupils will meet at 8.30 prepared to board the cur at Leisenring June

tion, on Eighth street, at 8.55.

Manager R. S. Coyle expects this plenie to be better and bigger than the one lust year. He is making every effort to give the little visitors a planed "they tried to kill me."

Francis and Manchester, N. H., where he is member of the post, and otherwise mistreated. He expenditure of the post.

Mr. Kinsley is making his home he was a planed "they tried to kill me."

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Mr. Kinsley is making his home he was a planed with the planed good time.

The season at Shady Grove opened Saturday with one of the largest crowds that ever attended an opening The crowd today, providing the rain holds off, is, expected to, break

EXTORTION CHARGE

Against Franklin Constable Dismissed by Squire Buttermore.

The case carried over from May 20 in which Constable G. B. Franks of Franklin township, was charged by Thomas Levering, with extortion, was dismissed Friday evening by Squire P. M. Buttermore.
The defense was that the money

and requested them to proach on the reit from the plaintiff as security for amounting to \$10 was taken as a for hearing.

Went to Killarney,

Soveral extra conches were attached to B. & O. train No. 48 to convey the many plenic parties to Killarney park to spend the day. Travel on the loft the hospital today except two, other trains was also heavier than of the firemen was seriously hurt,

Weather Fickle, Rainy Today,

The prospects for fine weather today are not very encouraging. The weather man isn't making an enviable reputation these days. Yesterday started out fine. The morning was beautiful; balany and sunshiny, just like the spring of the poet, but in the afternon the cloven hoof of the author with the arimal made its appearance with a down pour of rain which continued off and on throughout the rest of the day. For good measure more rain tell during the sight and the clouds that are keeping the sun from shining to-day through to the course we ness. day threaten to give more wetness.

The temperature has not been hitting any of the high-places although it got as high as 71 Saturday afternoon. Yesterday 65 and 63 were the two readings at the West Penn with 58 to start things this morning. The river has been stationary for the last 48 hours, howing a stage of from 258 to 258 showing a stage of from 2.58 to 2.57 feet after dropping to the first named mark from 2.73 Saturday evening.

ITALIAN COMPLAINS

Fairview Avenue,

Saturday night about 11.30 o'clock oliceman George Francis was acosted on Brimstone Corner by an Italian, who after much difficulty ex-plained that he had been attacked in a

Carnegle avenue where all was quiet, the local members in the memorial From what the officers could learn the fellow had worn his welcome out at a house and was ejected. There were no marks to indicate violence.

Left Valuable Property. B. & O. engineer H. Steppe has re eived word he had been left a valu able property in Philadelphia through the death of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs Steppe left yesterday for that city.

CALAIS May 30 - (Special.) - The sea was too rough today to attempt to raise the Pinvolse. As soon as the sea alms the altempt will be renewed.

Girl's Body Found. LOUISVILLE, May 36.—(Special.)— The body of kidnapped Alma Kettner was found in a school house cellar to-

Pirates Beat Reds.
Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati in the norning game on Forbes Field today The final score was 13 to 7.

Fassett Makes Memorial Talk at Gettysburg

United Press Telegram GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.— Thousands attended the annual me-morial services on the battlefield here today. The oration of the day was delivered by Coursesman J. Sloan Fas sett of Elmira, N. Y. Congressman

Faszett said, among other things: "The color of passion and prejudice has fuded. The bitterness of persona blas has been sweetened. Calm Judg-ment has replaced the wrath which drove men to slaughter.

"The spirit of Gettysburg is the spirit of the Square Deal and fair play. We need not fear for the life of the republic for our institution will endure as long as love for justice endures as a stronger force then in difference to justice; as long as pas-sion for freedom, equality or oppor-tunity is stronger than greed for privege and selfish advantage.

Pinchot Back From Europe, Seems Happy

United Press Telegram.

Roosevelt conference.
"I am very greatly delighted to re-May be Rain

Today,

May be Rain

The Sunday school report, read by the National Conservation Congress at st. Paul, Minn., in September.

"Colonel Rosevelt showed the same great interest he has always shown in conservation and gave very great satisfaction by agreeing to address us," raised by the Sunday school during the Pinchot said.

450 in the main department, 247 in the home department, 140 on the cradle roll and 10 in the Teachers' Training department; \$675 was lafaction by agreeing to address us," raised by the Sunday school during the year.

President Will Soon Get Senate Railroad Bill

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Within a Taft will get the Senate's version of the railroad bill. The House will re-tuse to approve the measure with the result that the Joint Conferenc Com afite will reconsider the bill. The conference report, if adopted, will be the final word on the bill, barring the rseident's signature.

The House must reject or adopt the report as a whole or refer it back to be conference committee for further

Col. Roosevelt Central Figure at Two Affairs

United Press Telegram. LONDON, May 30 .-- Colonel Roose It lunched today at the Hotel Metro

MISSED SERVICES.

Kinsley Could Not Attend Me-morial Day Exercises. B. F. Kinsley, who marched with the veterans today, missed for the first time in 20 years the services at

Mr. Kinsley is making his home here Francis and McDonald hurried to for the present and participated with

> Goes With P. R. R. Jack Quinn, a well known young up of Councilsville, is a new member of the P. R. R. detective force. He will be located in the Pitcairn yards and will take up his new duties June 1.

terrific collision of an automobite and and discussed. The local Maccabees farm wagon at South Pimlico today.

No M. P. Services. Owing to the absence of Rev. R. E. Thirteen candidates will be confirm-Cairns, who is visiting his father at ed Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Atlantic City, there were no services the Trinity Episcopal church, West at the Methodist Protestant Church Side. Bishop C. Whitehead, D. D.,

A Public Meeting.
A public meeting of the W. C. T. U. Nellie H. Showman. Members of the posed of six coaches, all of which were local union will attend.

REV. E. B. BURGESS 15 YEARS PASTOR

Of Trinity Lutheran Church Freaches Memorial Sermon.

REPORTS WERE ALSO READ

450-Luther League Has 48 and the Women's Societies Are Strong. Rapid Growth Shown.

In the presence of a large congrega-tion, Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Triuity Lutheran Church, delivered his officenth anniversary sermon yesterday morning. During that time the mem-bership of the church has largely grown and a line new edifice is now being creeted on Fairview and Carnegle avenues.

Fifteen years ago the church had a tembership of 100. It now has a membership of 65. During the past year 55 new members united with the church. Following the pastor's ser mon reports for the year were read by the heads of the various depart-United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Gifford Pinchont returned from Europe on the liner Arabis today. He refused to discuss politics or tell the results of the Roosevelt conference.

The report of the treasurer which ends today showed that between which ends today showed that between the congregation. The ordinary year's receipts is from \$3.500 to \$4.000. The ordinary is account. erection of the new church is account-

450 in the main department, 247 in the home department, 140 on the

The Luther League reported a mem-bership of 48. The report of the secreturn of the Woman's Missionary Sothe receipts for the year were \$20. The King's Daughters has a member-ship of 65. No financial report was given. The corner stone of the new church will be 114 in a few weeks.
The date has not been determined.
Rev. A. J. Tarkle, of the Trinity Lutheran Church; North Side, Pittsburg,
will deliver the address. Rev. C. M. Watson of the local Christian Church, will represent the Ministerial Association, of which he is president.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion, the national colors being effectually carried out.

WORK STARTED

On the First Section of the Western

On the First Section of the Western Maryland.

The work of eccavating for the Western Maryland, extension from Cumberland to Connellsville was actually begun Saturday at the west end of the Cumberland Narrows by the Construction. contrictor, the Carter Construction

Company.

D. Brewn and M. Christiner, sub-contractors, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been awarded a section of the work on the Western Maryland railway extension building from Cum-berland to Connellsville. It lies be-tween Fort Hill and Harnedsville, who conservation ideas.

Ballinger holds that many of the graphical Society. He met Lord Kitch live miles. The work on this secwhiterawals were made without legal cher and former viceroy of India Curtion is of the heaviest kind. The section extending from Keystone to two S:45.
On the Pinnacle the Third Ward witherawals were made without legal children will not meet at their school authority, that vast stretches are ununtil 7.30, their car leaving Herpack's available for forests, including the store at 7.50. The South Side children sweeping withdrawals President George Reid's reception at the Hotel Brice Head, a brother-in-law of Mr. Carter, President of the Carter, Construction Commany. Within ten days Ritz. Many politicians and aristocrats Carter, President of the Carter Con-attended. - Colonel Roosevelt was the struction Company. Within ten days 17 steam shovels and as many dinkles

NEW ENGINES

B. & O. In Market For Eighty Big Locometives.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is in the market for 80 locometives to take care of the increased traffic of the road. The contract when let will involve an expendi-

ture of about \$2,500,000. The Baldwin locometive works re-cently completed 26 large locometives of the Atlantic type for the railroad. and these engines will be placed in in use in the near future. The locomotives are a straight forward high-speed design, in which special attention has been given to securing ample strength

in structural parts, Maccabce Memorial Services.

Another Auto Victim.

BALTIMORE, May 36.—(Special.) be held this evening the matter of A man identified as sames J. McCornholding memorial services for its denell was killed and four injured in a ceased members will be brought up

Confirmation Class.

Excursion to Ohiopyle, A public meeting of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday marked the opening of will be held Friday evening at Mt. the B. & O. excursions to Ohlopyle Braddock under the direction of Mrs. for the summer. The train was com-

will deliver the sermon.

Vote for Hood Will be a Boost Saturoay For Greater Connellsville

In the Republican Congressional this Congressional race is a boost campaign in the twenty-third district Connellsville. A knock against the

York this morning and will review the Decoration day parade today. He will return to Washington tonight.

The rest in Washington will be short, for June is to be a great month for travel. On Thursday Taft will leave for Bryan Mawr college, where he will see Miss Helen Taft gradus atc. On Friday he will be in Ada, O. where he will address the students of Ohlo Northern university. C. D. Hilles the assistant secretary of the treas.

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Side.

Prof. J. Buell Snyder of Perryopolis was in town Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Vance and daughter, Miss had and killed his wife, Cora Foy Hoover, on Nov. 27, 1908. It was the second time that young Hoover had heard this verdict against him but he received it without a quiver.

Side.

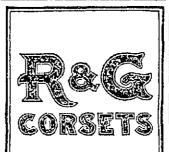
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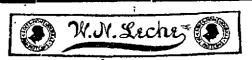
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The Social Calendar.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.







STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 30.

LADIES' LINEN COAT SUITS Made of the best linen color and oyster color linen, LINEN COLOR LINEN SUITS

size 16 to 18. splendid values at\$5.75 Ladies' Wash Suits of Poplin\$5.50 LADIES' LONG LINEN COATS

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\$6.00 and \$9.50. LADIES' ALL WOOL MAN TAILORED COAT SUITS AT LESS THAN COST. Every Suit Absolutely New and this Summer's

Latest Styles. \$15.00 Suits, sale price\$ 9.90 \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits, sale price\$14.00 \$25.00 Suits, sale price\$15.00 \$27.50 Suits, sale price\$17.50 \$30,00 Suits, sale price\$19.50 \$35.00 Suits, sale price\$21.50

INFANTS LONG AND SHORT WHITE DRESSES Very prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 6 months to 2 years, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Thoughts for the Thrifty In this Story of Bargains.

During the entire month of June, there is going to be offered at the sixty-three Union Supply Company stores, some most remarkable bargains at prices below their quality. We only hint at a few points of the story in this advertisement; men and women can read the details of colors, style and beauty by visiting our stores and seeing the goods on our counters, and thus only, can they appreciate the beauty and advantageous prices in our remarkable offerings, consisting of all classes of fine raiment for women, misses and children, men and boys.

NEW INTEREST, NEW PRICES FOR WOMEN.

These will be busy days from now until the Fourth of July. For the women and girls we have new millinery, new hosicry, hundreds of kinds and new colors in ribbons; beautiful silks for shirt waists, stylish dress patterns, parasols, made up shirt waists if you want them; white and colored linen suits; cambric petticoats, so pretty to wear under thin dresses.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

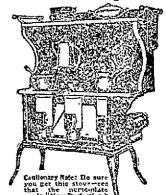
63 DEPARTMENT STORES. Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

COOK In You no longer need wear your-self out with the weakening Of I I Of L en. You can cook in comfort. Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat

is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the

heat is utilized in cooking - none in outside heating. New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is proagainst the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



My? Because The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is acientifically and practically perfect. You cannot use too much wick—it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat—no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it—consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Cil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pun, pot, or kettle, but not beyond or around. It in uscless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive, Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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Byery dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Beautistive C tenlar to the nearest agency of the

The Atlantic Refining Company

(Incorporated)

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office.

News From Nearby Towns

MT. PLEASANT.

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Do You Realize What a Splendid Thing This Is for You-

Do you realize the importance of the statement that we carry but one pattern (copy) of every good furniture design that we sell? And that no two are alike? And that, therefore, you are sure to avoid buying furniture which looks like the furniture in other people's houses?

Let that sink into your mind a moment. Pause and think what it means to you. It means you may furnish your own home and give it your own character, your own individualtiy, your own taste-that you will have a home which is "different" from that of your friends.

Every woman has her own ideas of how to furnish a home. Only at the Aaron store can she find enough of a variety to carry out her ideas. And this is but one of the many, many ways in which we seek to help our customers. Come and learn the others. They will interest you.

of light tough fibre. Special three-pieces.. \$13



CARPETS

CAMPELD.
Special Ingrain Carpets, per yard450
All Wool Super Ingrain Carpets750
95c Pure Wool Face Tapestry Carnet 75c
\$1.25 Tapestry Brussel Carpet90c
\$1.25 Velvet Carpet, Special Price950
High Grade Axminster Carpet, Special \$1.25
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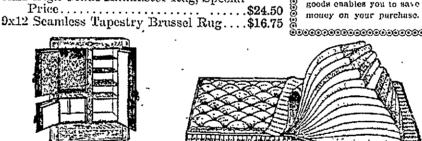
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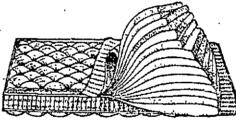
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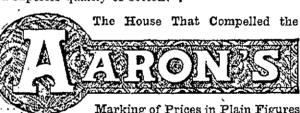
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A Fine Library Table

in French legs in genuine quartered sawed oak. The top is 264n, by 42-in, has a plane finish; would be a splendid value at \$20.00, and the Special Price is.....



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ished weathered, chains and

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OWENSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Little.

The advertising cut of Sun Brox.
Shows was here advertising the show, which will exhibit here June 11.

Robert Collier, a well to do farme of near Dunnas, was a bushless culter in town Saturday.
Robert Augustine, a leading teddent of Somerfield, whis a week cut business visitor here hast week.

The band went to Addison today to farms into effect Sunday, May 20, there beliefed.

The band went to Addison today to farms music for Deconation Day oscielses.

Mrs. Sae Liston of Meyonsiale, after tisting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Micker here, went to Addison to visit among from Hattrisburg where he at 7.55 A. M., will arrive here at 1.65 A. M., will arrive here at 1.65 A. M., will arrive here at 1.65 A. M., will delive an event of the local tribe of the Christian Church, went to Principle.

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Scuttdate this morning.
Miss Grada Coffman and Nellie Brin-ley of Mt. Pleasant were visiting here

The Daily Courier.

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1910.

OF MEMORIAL DAY.

On this national holiday, set apart for public remembrance of the patriotic dead, particularly those who fell in the Civil War, it should not be for-

serving of reverence no matter how humble their station.

They fought, not wickedly or wantonly for spells or vengoance, but un-selfishly and devotedly for humanity

and patriotism. The mighty armies of the North and South were not made up of mercen-aries commanded by conquerors seeking self-advancement, all blind to the teurs of wives and children and deaf to the walls of widows and orphans They were made up of mon whose convictions of right were strong; men whose sense of honor was keen; mon who responded to the call of duty without healtstion; men who march

ed to battle without fear and faced death for conscience's sake.

The Dark Days of the '60's saw brother arrayed against brother and human slaughter such us has seldom been recorded in the anuals of history. The North fought patriotically for union and incidentally against slavery; the South personally for their human chattels and incidentally for disunion and national descenceacy! Had the cause of Confederacy pre-

valled, this nation would have been among the insignificant powers of the world, instead of standing at the head of the list a living embodiment of the truth of the principles enunciated by the Fathers of the Republic in the Deciaration of independence and fash-loned into rules for government in the

Constitution. It has been truly said that the Revolutionary heroes were the Fathers of the Union and the blue-conted heroes of the '60s were its Preservors.'
To the memory of these no finer tri-

burg, November 19, 1863. The great President said:

Positacors and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. New we are ensured in a great civil war, texting whether that nation, or may nation so conceived, and so dedicated an long codure. We are met on a great buttlefield of that war, we have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that their nation might live. It is altogether that but in extract place for those who here gave their lives that their tation might live. It is altogether that but in extraction we can not consecute, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggle here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world tour he will have to use a place of the undinished work whigh they have a long that they did here. It is for us, the living rather to be dedicated here to the undinished work whigh they who fought here have thus far as hobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great take remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to they ded in wain—that this mation, under flood, shull have a new brith of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, by the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

THE RIGHT REMEDY

THE RIGHT REMEOY
FOR PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS.
It is reported that the Connellaville cole region is inflicted with that par ticular class of undestrable citizens known as professional beggars. What with low prices of coke and irregular working days, the people of tills see tion have troubles enough of their own and impudent mendicants.

the charitably inclined to separate the American aviators have put the deserving from the undeserving, the English Channel flights to shame. deserving from the unoverving, two unfortunates from the professionals, the wheat from the chaff; but this problem would be made easy in every community if the Connellsville plan of plucing all relief work in the hands of plucing all relief work in the hands of trouble for himself. a committee whose members will care fully and thoroughly investigate every case and deal with it according to its

the good people of Connellsville that this work will be taken off their hands at any and all times by the Charity Committee of the Chamber of Com

FALSE FIRE ALARMS

AND DUTIES OF CITIZENS.

The indignation of Connelisville's chief fire marshal over the numerous false alarms turned inis quite natural, but the threat to take out the boxes in districts where this is persistently done is one which cannot be carried into effect without propardizing the property of the innocent as well as the guilty the conscientious as well as the care

The alarm boxes are placed with a view to the lighest efficiency in ser-vice. The fire alarm might, however, be shifted from one corner to another if the people in one vicinity will guard

In bringing to punishment those who send in fulse alarms, not only as a two ducks, four ratiesnakes and an inter of civic duty, but also as a matter of civic duty, but also as a matter of personal protection.

They should remember the moral of the tale of the man who cried, "Wolf:"

The hen, it appears, was the butt of steam and hot air heating, het water, work of all kinds promptly attended the so-called practical joker. Originally, to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on the tale of the man who cried, "Wolf:"

The hen, it appears, was the butt of steam and hot air heating. Repair the so-called practical joker. Originally, to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 322 S. Pittsburg to assume family cares, Norton placed

It is reported that some colleges have undertaken to teach the students how to it. The boy who attends the average college and falls to learn how to be a ity had may be set down as an active candidate for a foreign mission of the missionary sort. gotten that they are peculiarly de-

g classified ads.

ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED-BOARDERS AND ROOM-ers inquire 205 WEST PAYETTE STREET, 28may2td WANTED - DISHWASHIRS AND
chambernulds Apply TRANSALLEOHENY HOIDL, 25mayitd

WANTID-GINTLEMAN OR LADY roomer, Room centrally located Ap-ply at COURIER OFFICE, may2stf

WANTED - ENPERHENCED GIRLS good wages, no inundry work. Apply MRS HARRY CARPENTER, South PHISBURG Street.

FOR RENT-7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH modern conveniences \$2150. Water free. Inquire KAHL'S BANK. Happiti

FOR RUNT-NICELY FURNISHED come at PRITCHARD'S, North Pitts-purg Street, may 211f

FOR RENT—PURNISHED FRONT room Centrally located, Inquire at PHE COURTER OFFICE.

TOR RENT-TWO INFURNISHED coms, with bath, liquire 111 N PROSPICT STREET, 27may 3td

TOR SALE.—PIVU BARRID GRAN-ite Monuments, of the latest design, They can be lettered and set up before Decoration Day. They range in prices from \$55 to \$300. See A. W. HART. West Side Murble Works, South Eighth Street.

LOST-SMALL PEARL SHIELD PIN.

LOST-SMALL POSITE Finder return Letters K. A. on front. Finder return to COURIUM OFFICE and receive lib-30may1td

oral reward.

LOST-IN THE YOUGHIGHENY River near Bear linn, engineers level rod, length seven feel. The finder will please notify E. M. SCHENCK, Ohlopyle, Pa., and receive liberat reward.

24 may 5td

MONILY TO LOAN-\$8,000. POST-

OFFICE LOCK BOX 813, Connellsvil

MONEY TO LOAN—DO YOU NEED money" First mortgage or Building and Loan plan; any amount, Bring deed K K. KRAMER, Real Estate and Insurance, Title & Trust Building, may 23tf

MR C. W. KIFIRD IS NO LONGER In my employ and in no way connected with the sale of the Lester Plane, which is sold exclusively in this territory by PITTER R. WHIMER, 129 East Main Street, Connellsylle, Pa. may/lofitd-god

Notice to the Public,

Liceuse Application.

rooms, with bath. Inquir PROSPECT STREET,

Liquidation is sometimes a hard

Washington county people are quarreling in the courts over the ownership of a corpse. It is not often that such claims got into litigation, but in this particular case it's different, for the reuson that the corpse has \$2,000 insurance money associated with it.

The Connellaville Chamber of Com-merce has been wearing overalls for some time past, and now they are pre-paring to make 'em wholesale. Becau-town ought to order a few.

The coming farmer will be the com-

The art of boing one's own contractor seems rather difficult when it comes to building celes ovens, almost as difficult in getting a house built according to specifications

Pennsylvania seems to have been ulving up considerably with Texas ands.

The State Ralironit Commission has The State Italifoni, Commission has put a check on some of the disabiliging railroad rules concerning the checking of baggage. The Commission thinks it is the business of the fullroads to be accommodating, at least as accommodating as they can.

The Hike should be encouraged. It's sure cure for the Hook Worm.

The reckless anteen driver is not only a mounce to the people but a constant throat to himself. Two dead and one fatally injured is Washington coun-

heroes of the error of these no finer tribute was ever paid, or ever will be paid, than that of Lincoln, at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. The great President said:

President said:

Pourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and a new nation, conceived in liberty, and and Grehard.

TOR SALE—A COMPLETE PONY autit. Dark bay pons purfectly safe about 500 lbs. Cut under pons buggy, sleigh and chimos, one set burness, cost \$400, will sell reasonable. 3, DONALD RIST, Dawson, Pa. 14maytf TOR SALE-S-ROOM DWBLLING house, on fast Main street, at junction of Main and Payette street; All modern conveniences, including steam heat, gas, electric light, inundry, bath, etc. Lot 50×100. Apply H. L. ROBBINS, 327 East Main street.

tion have troubles enough of their own without the infliction of importunate and impudent mendicants.

It is beginning to dawn upon the understandings of huttal drivers in and around Connellsville that the eyes of the law are upon them.

Greenwood people object to other people pasturing cows on their well kept lawns, and public opinion as well as the public ordinances will sustain the objection.

THE UNDERSIGNED, JAMES S
Allen, bereby gives notice that my wife,
Helen Allen, has, without just cause
or provocation, left my bed and board,
and this notice, therefore is given the
public that I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted in my name
by the said Helen Allen, JAMES S
ALLEN.

may 16 onceweekilt Rioting is just an reprehensible among school boys as it is anywhere size no matter how much "fun" it may

The steel situation is better and crop, prespects are improving. The coke region has brighter things in store for it, but if the operators want better prices for their coke they will to get closer together than they

The Pittsburg Boosters stailed on the way over to Scottlate. We trust this was not due to the extra load the train carried out of Connellsville.

IN THE MATTER OF LICENSE OF Hotel Kelly.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayetic County, No. — March Sessions, 110, L. S. D.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, Junq 6, 1910, at the opening of Court on that day, for the transfer of the hotel license heretofore granted to Frank Zacharlas for the Hotel Kelly in the Second Ward of the Boough of Connells wille, to John Popovich, for the remainder of the year for which the same was granted.

FRANK ZACHARIAS, JOHN POPOVICH,

Notice is hereby given that my application and bond are on tile at the above number and term and will be presented at the said time.

23:-douardigue. JOHN POPOVICH. Gasoline from gas may be interesting to benzine buggy bugs, but fuel gas at reasonable cost from any-old-thing is a more interesting commercial proposition to Connellsville.

What One Hen Brought Portly, Latrobe Builetin.

If the people in one vicinity will guard it with greater care from vandalism or any form of violation.

The citizens who reside in the vicinity of the fire alarm boxes should faithfully cooperate with the authorities in bringing to punishment those who send in false alarms, not only as a matter of civic duty, but also as a mat-

Republican Congressional Nomination



PRIORPECT STREET.

FOR RENT—ONE INVINCIBLE.
Electrical Valueum Cleaner, Cost of electric power to aperate 3 cants per hour, nquire ROOM 104, West Penn Huilding.

FOR SALE—PLAIN OR STRIPTO blue serge sultings to order \$18 and \$20. DAVE COHEN. Tailor.

1 POR SALE—TWO STACKS OF NO. 1 Timethy Hay; about 10 ton. Address L. P. MILLIE, Pennsylle, Pa. 28may24.

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ATTEND OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Ribbon Sale

TIME, FROM 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

This will be the opportunity to buy your ribbons for Decoration Day, in fact, it will be a chance to lay in your ribbon supply for the summer at a big saving. Sale will include every yard of 25e ribbon in the house in plain and fancy messalines and taffetas in all colors and widths, the very best 25c ribbons on the market for Saturday night only from 6 to 10

OUR DOLLAR CORSETS.

We have made it possible to possess the newest corset styles at a minimum cost and at the same time get service and comfort. We've a variety of models at this price that warrant your attention. Ask about them. \$1.00

OUR DOLLAR SPREADS.

Large crocheted Bed Spreads in new designs, pure white and easy to laundry, serviceable and good looking. They are extra values at\$1.00

OUR DOLLAR SKIRTS.

Heatherbloom with wide knee flounce tucked, shirred and ruffled with; sateen with deep flounce shirred, tucked and ruffled an dblack and white percale with wide flounce in stripes only. We make an effort to offer the best petticoat on the market that can be sold for\$1.00

NEW NECKWÉAR.

In ideas that are correct for summer. Dainty effects in Dutch Collar, lace and embroidered stocks, Gibsons, etc., made of fine lawns, linens and laces and prettily trimmed wit French val and baby Irish laces. We've a very complete showing at from 25c to \$2.50

See our lines of Summer Wash Fabrics. French Ginghams, Zephyrs, Palmer's & Bates' Seersuckers, Cotton Foulards, St. Gall Batistes, Poplins, Plaxons, Linens, Swisses, Dimities, Lawns. White Waisting, etc. Such fabrics are now in immediate demand. All prices.

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 30.

We have a complete run of sizes in Screen Doors and Windows and are offering the best built doors on the market for the least

Natural Finish Varnished Doors, in all sizes, with spindles and ornamental corner brackets, complete with hinges, handle \$1.49

* Cherry Stained Doors, all sizes, strongly built with cross pieces, a good substantial door, complete with all the fixtures, each 990

Screen Windows, 2 ft. high, extend to 31 inches wide, hardwood frames, well made, each

Now is the time to secure great bargains in Wall Paper. Our line is complete with neut, attractive, dainty patterns, at prices away down. If you have rooms to paper it will pay you to look over our line as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns our ane as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns from 7½c, 5c down to 3c, the bolt. Our 7½c papers' comprise many dainty patterns with cut out borders, and we are always pleased to show them to you. We have 40 patterns at 5c the bolt and the papers we can sell you at 8c, 10c to 12½c cannot be duplicated at less than table there. There are

Our American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoes for\$2.85

All other Shoes are being sold at the same proportion and now

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

\$3.50-Walk-Overs-\$4.00



THE BIG FOUR .

There are Four Reasons why you should wear Walk-Over Shoes,

Walk-Overs are durable Walk-Overs are comfortable Walk-Overs are styles.

Walk-Over prices are \$3,50 and \$1.

THE COASTER .- A new model with a high too and high arch. Tan and dull leathers, Prices \$3.50 and \$4.00,

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shop Store

GOING SOME.

The South Connelisville Industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ sev-

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building, Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are channest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Conv. to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prances range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the

GOING SOME.

Decoration Day Oxfords

Perhaps you are planning to spend the day away somewhere with friends—you'll want a good looking and easy fitting Oxford—something you can put on new and wear with perfect comfort-we can fit you with this kind-prices will please you, as well as the Oxfords. For Ladies \$2.00 to \$3.75

> In all the new styles. For Men \$2.50 to \$5.00 Snappy and up-to-date. For Boys \$1.75 to \$3.50 Styles—plenty of them. For Children \$1.00 to \$2.50 Satisfaction in every way. For Babies 50c to \$1.15 Just what you want.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

FREAK FRUITS AT SCOTTDALF

Farmers Claim That Cold Spring Will Bring Seedless Peaches.

CLASS IS PICTURED

Sweet Girl Graduates Pose Before the Camera-Mill Men Have Holiday Local Option Meeting Held-Other

Special to The Courter. SCOTTOALS, May 30.—Elmer Hough, a well known tarmer and fruit grower of out near the Chapel Church says that the heavy frosts have frozen the penches so that they have no seeds, nothing but a black spot showing where the seed should be forming. Others corroborate this, but 'ear that the peaches will ripen. Sol Stoner, a ploneer farmer that he recalls a time many years ago when jeaches were thus frozen, and sipened but without any reeds.

Had Class Pletured.

According to custom Principal J. Jugil Snyder and the graduating class of the flavoursel.

of the Perryppolis High School were ere and had their graduation pictures taken by II. Springer on Saturday. There were a large number of the girls

and boys.

Entertained Classes.

It. Taylor Entertained Classes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Third
asome. Scottdale, entertained the
Adult libbe Classes of the Union Sunday school at Morgan Friday evening.

the day being a nill just one.

Observing Memorial Day.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate
Company is observing Memorial Day
having announced on Friday night that
no turns would be made on Menday at
the Scottante or, Old Mendow plant.

This law of rays then who without This lay off gave these who wished to spend the day away from home a good opportunity, and many travelers out of the 1,000 workmen left on Saturday for other places. The mills start up at

for other places. The mills start up at addinght.

Local Option Meeting.

A Local Option meeting was held at Spring and Pittsburg streets on Saturday evening, which drew a large crowd. Rev. M. A. Lumbing, paster of St. John the Baptist's Roman Catholic Church was one of the speakers, with Rev. Mr. Roulston, a United Presby terian minister of Vandergrift, and Ray, Mr. Valderaff, naster of the Mt. Roy. Mr. Updegraft, paster of the Mt Pleasant Church of God, and Justice of the Peace J. L. Loucke of Alverton

Pleasant Church of Gol, and Justice of the Pears J. L. Loucky of Alverton Held Quarterly Meeting.

The third quarterly Meeting.

The third quarterly conference of the Alverton churches of which Roy. Archibald Auld of Scottdale is the paster was held at the First Methodist Episcogal Church on Saturday and toutine for the past was held at the First Methodist Episcogal Church on Saturday and toutine for the past was held at the First Methodist Episcogal Church on Saturday and toutine for the past two years, but the business done. The communion services in charge of Rev. R. B. Mansell, D. D., paster of the First Church, were held at Wesley Chapel on Sunday and toutine for the past where Mr. Gibson with his father kept the held at Wesley Chapel on Sunday and toutine for the past two years, but the form the process of the First Church, were held at Wesley Chapel on Sunday and toutine for the past two years, but the form the process of the First Church, were held at Wesley Chapel on Sunday and tennoon, with a good sized congregation present in spite of the threats of rain, which developed two showers during the afternuon.

Yelling Here.

Homer L. Stewart, formerly chemist

STATUE OF GENERAL GEORGE A. CUSTER TO BE UNVEILED JUNE 4.



MONROÉ, Mich., May 30.—The statue of General George A. Cunter be unveiled hero June 4. The statue is the work of E. C. Potter.

Rev. Dr. Wolf's Sermon to Veterans At the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was agreed that no have one-tourth

And so you are with us today to hink of those far off. They seem so o us but not to you perhaps for they he fresh in your memory. Those nea-sho were with you once and are not

the services opened with the rendition of "My Country This of Thee." A vecal solo was rendered by Mrs George S. McClay and appropriate music was rendered by the church choir.

Rev. Wolf delivered a very elequent sermion on "How Are the Mighty Fallen." In part he said:

And so you are with us today to seneration of men that are back of you.

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DEATHS.

ran and then went with the Dawson Supply Company, which position he hold when taken sick about six months

BRADDOCK'S ANSWER

Mt. Pleasant Man Files State ment at Uniontown Saturday.

loks For Dismissal of Bill and to Have the Costs Placed on the Plaintift Constable Joseph T. Crossland I

UNIONTOWN, May 30,-James S Broddrek, of Mt. Picasant, filed his in dividual answer in the Echard-Mauzy equity anti-denying the principal allo arlots of the chaintin. He asks the sinianal of the bill with easts on Christian Echard.

The answer shows a difference of The answer shows a difference of uphifun as to the profits of the Standard Development Commany, originated by Christian Echaud, Wado H Echard and Paul Maury. Echard in liss suit for an accounting contended that the profits were \$11,000. Braddock and Maury Egure the profits at \$5,000. Braddock in his answer of Saunday says that he had no trouble in agreeing with Mauzy upon a busis of suttlement, he being cutilled to one fourth of the profits under terms of an agreement made in July, 1909 Braddock says that he purchased 129 chares of Franklin Coke Company stock worth \$12,000, and as a bonus Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tajor of Third atomic, Scotidale, entertained the Adult Biblo Classes of the Union Singapore of he was retresented by counsel during

a part of the section.

Alleging that Joseph T. Crossland levied upon the wrong property and sold it at Constabless sale, D. Nath cuson of Fayetty City, Med suit Saturday against Crossland for \$650 dam ages, being \$500 punitive damages and \$150 representing the value of a horse

which was sold.
The charter for the newly organized West Pena Traction Company, a Pitts burg organization subsidiary to the West Penn railways, went on record In the Recorder's office Pilday, having been sent from Harrisburg. The charter as granted is to exist per petualty. The company is capitalized at 5,000, is composed of Pittsburg men affiliated with the West Porn and Is for the purpose of funfiahing supplies, machinery and motive powers for the operation of passenger rall of the operation of passenger rall of their daughter. Miss Helen Katharine McCain, and William Campbell, is the only non of William Campbell is the only non of William Campbell, one of the leading important of the property of the operation of passenger rall of the man of that city. He is an otherwise and in his sonier year in the Recorder's office Priday, having

Trimmed Hats

and Willinery Trimmings Must Go.

The Cold and Rainy Weather Has Forced Millinery Down to

Half and Less Than Half Actual Value.

\$1.50 Ladies' Sailor Hats	50c Bunches of Flowers 25c 75c Bunches of Flowers 38c \$1.00 Bunches of Flowers 50c \$1.50 Bunches of Flowers 75c
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THE BIG STORE.

PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE.

and Win. Campbell, Jr. Announced. MT. PLEASANT, May 30,-Colonel rud Mrs. George Nox McCain, of Phil-ndolphia, have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Miss. Helen

or the operation of passenger rall alround affile and in his sonicr year ways in Allegheny, Westmoreland and Fayette countles. A copy of the charter will be recorded in each of the three countles. The directors in the new concern are A. E. Duffels, H. L. Fleasant. Her mother was Miss Mary Pleasant. three counties. The directors in the new concern are A. E. Duttois, H. I. Slinons, Hyton Trinoble, C. W. Scheck and Charles C. McBidle, all of Pitts burg, where the head office is to be located.

The company was formed some time ago but not much publicity was been done in the man business and Mining Journal of this large and later author.

The congroup was formed own which developed two showers due to started and started the started and sta Chicara (Pa.) Farmer Accused of Robbing Railroad Station.

Butlor, Pa., May 30.—Two chains of evidence led to the arrest of Sidney Smith, a farmer, near Chicara (Pa.) Residence led to the arrest of Sidney Smith, a farmer, near Chicara (Pa.) Repossibility of Philipper Smith, a farmer, near Chicara and Ohio Railroad comply with the regions of the Chicara and Ohio Railroad comply with the regions of the railroad comply with the regions of the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply which in the property of the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply which is alleged to the railroad comply with the region of the railroad comply with the regions and their destination and study of the defined to comply with the regions and their destination and study of the defined to comply with the regions and their destination and study of the defined to comply with the regions and their destination and their destination and study of the defined to comply with the regions and their destination and study of the defined to comply with the regions and their destination and study of



In the fertile Sacramente Valley is California is the most pro-uctive soil on the continent. One acre there has the produc-ve value of ten castern acres. Everything grows—as soon as

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This is where the land works for you. This is your opportunity to win. A chandsome illustrated book entitled "California, Now or Never," which tells al about it, and of the success won by others in this very district, will be sent you for ten cents in stamps. Send for this book today.

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Boys Hike to Country

9.30 from the Association building.

On the way bome a swim was lu-dulged in and enjoyed by all after their dusty walk. The party was made Was Enjoyed Berwin Herbert, Adolph Herzberg, Elly ood Keaky, Clark and Merrill Lessie. A party of 32 Y. M. C. A. Juniors
went on a "bike" Saturday statting at 130 from the Association by Saturday Statting at 130 from the Association by Saturday Statting at 150 from the Satur Emerson Stillwagon, Isadore Feather-man, Henry and Richard DeVan, David The boys had been talking it up since man, Henry and Richard DeVan, David last Wednesday and when the 100ms Durnell, Robert Hooper, Jack Hore-

AUTOS TAKE LIVES OF FIVE.

Deadly Crashes Occur in Three Different Places.

AGED OHIO COUPLE VICTIMS

Two Killed, Three injured When Ma chine Hits Abutment Near Marianna Pa.-Machines Racing at Midnight Cause of Accident.

Washington, Pa., May 30 .- Traveling at lightning speed ahead of another machine, an automobile last midnight crashed into an abatment of the Monongahela and Washington railroad bridge near Marianna, instantly killing two men and probably fatally in-juring a third. In the darkness the following uncline, also traveling at a high rate, went by the wrock without the occupants knowing that an acci-dent had happened. Half an hour after the accident another man traveling slowly in an automobile saw the wreck with its victims under it.

The dend: John Datig, thirty years old, head crushed to a pulp, died instantly; Harry Wheatley, thirty-seven years old, neck broken and chest

The injured: Charles Bobbett, twenty-five years old, lineman for Washington Diectric Light and Heat orial hospital, Monongahela, with no

ope for recovery. Mrs. Emily Wheatley, the mother of Mrs. Emily Wheatley, the mother of the second dead man, may die as a result of shock caused by the death of her son. When told of the accident sho collapsed and physicians have been working wer her all day.

Mrs. Datir, who was at East Liverpool on her way to strend the funeral of the accident when when the heard of

oka grandmother, when she beard of her hurband's death returned pros-

It is supposed that in the darkness machine skidded slightly from the against the stone abutment and, judging from the position of the victims when picked up, Datig was thrown headfrst against the rough stone. Nothing was left of his head when

he was found. Parts of the automo-bilo fell over his body. Wheatley, evidently thrown sidewise against the stones, fell under the machine and when found the power plant of the potomobile was lying over his chest. The injured man also was terribiv from the effects of the overpowering rushed under parts of the broken

Ohio Cauple Killed.

Ravenna, O. May 30 -- Samuel Barr, sixty-seven, and his wife, Mary E. Barr, sixty-five, met Instant death berewhen their automobile was struck by an Eric train. They went to Maple Grove cemetery where they decorated the grave of their only daughter.

Witnesses say they seemed oblivious to everything about them as they neared the Eric tracks at Chestaut street. An express whistled, but they rode steadily on. Their bodies were carried on the pilot of the locamative for a distance of 1,000 feet before the train was stopped.

Dies From Jojunies. Lehanon, Pa., May 30.— Mrs. Mary Kyle, mother of Dr. Christian B. Kyle of Philadelphia, died in a hospital here last night as the result of an automobile accident near Annyllic, this county. this county.

TO RUSH TROOPS.

Cnox is Anxious to Prevent Outbreak and Anarchy.

Washington, May 20.-A force of about 200 nurines from the Panama canal zone will be taken to Bluefields within a few days on hoard the gun boat Dubuque, which is now at Colon They will foin the hundred bluelackets who have already been landed in the Paduenh to protect American and have taken comfort in the letter. It foreign property. This will make a way learned also that Colonel Roosetotal force of about 300 men at Blue-fields. Their principal duty will be

Secretary of State Knox is anxious to prevent an outbreak of anarchy in much confusion in political circles flueficlds following the pending battle here and political conditions have between the Eatrada and Madrie forces.

Calonel Rossevelt makes no com-

Marines Leave Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 30,—The cruiser Prairie has sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard for Illuefields, the besieged city in the Central American republic. Under command of Licu-tenant Commander Lamis 300 blue inckets are on board the Profrie, while

JEWS MUST LEAVE KIEV

1.000 Families Receive Official Noti fication. Kieff, Russin, May 50.—One thou-sand and two Jewish families have now received official notification that they must leave this city in accordthey must leave this city in accord-ance with the determination of the Russian government to drive back into the pale all Hebrews who are unable the pale all Hebrews who are unable to establish their legal right to re- have used in behalf of the antis.

the aubirbs autistic the city proper bearing upon the campaign for state-are subject to deportation before June wide prohibition. 18, unless in the meantime they

BACK FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. Grover Claveland, the Widow of Former President.



MRS. CLEVELAND RETURNS

Children Will Now Finish

Education Here. New York, May 30,-Mrs. Groves Cloveland, looking much younger than her forty-six years, and with a bare suggestion of gray at her temples, arrived by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington after a visit of eight months in Italy, Switzerland and France.

Mrs. Cleveland said that the educa-tion of her children would be com-

was done.

During the progress of the firs, which was one of the largest and most stubborn the department has had to handle in some years, nearly a dozen fremen had to be carried from their work, some interest and another work, some interest and another work, some interest and another work. work, some injured and some suffering smoke. A strong west wind swept the smoke in dense clouds over the city

and spread alarm in many sections.

Before the firemen got control of
the situation the building in which the
fire started and which was owned by business houses suffered in like man-

ner.
So critical were conditions during was the program;
several hours that three police parter wagons and ambulances from four hose critical was Cra and Marie Detwil wagons and ambulances from four hose critical was Cra A. Sparks; ad-

can policies have not changed since tion of diplomas, Warren B. Christner. can policies have not changed since two of appoints, warren B. Christner, he quitted the presidential office and secretary of the School Board; hencaking Mr. Fish, who has taken a diction, Rev. Sparks.

The commencement was in charge ment, to meet him in private confersor of a committee composed of J. E. Winger, and the commencement of a committee composed of J. E. Winger, and the commencement of the co ence immediately after his return to grove, J. C. Glassburn and E. F. Dick.

Insurgents among the Republicans was learned also that Colonel Roose velt had accepted an invigation to dinner extended by Robert Collier and to police and to prevent fighting in that a number of insurgents of the the city. The two announcements have caused

nent in his letter on the Taft policies It is left to the judgment of the re-ciplent of the letter whether Prestdent Taft has or is carrying out the Roosovelt policies. There is no criticism of President Taft or his policies, no infimation that a criticism is to come, but Mr. Fish feels that the insurgents in the house have not re-ceived support from President Taft The cruber has orders to stop at collect support from President Tate Panama and take 1,000 soldiers to the and that they have it from Colonel

BAILEY'S COUNTY DRY

Despite His Championship Wets Are

Badly Besten. Gainesville, Tex., May 30.—Senator J. W. Balley's home county, Cooke, went Prohibition by nearly 400 votes o establish their legal right to re-inin outside its confines.

An additional 193 families living in this county will have an important after receiving their promotion

Read The Daily Courter.

COURT TO DECIDE

Who Ower Corpre of Wm. Messner : Killed at Brownsville.

WASHINUTON, Pa. May 80, -One of the most extraordinary actions ever soming before the courts of Washington county has been instituted as the result of the killing near Brownsville May 2 of William Messner, for which grant Coloman, a nerve, is waiting tall. The body was identified and taken in charge of by Mrs. Sadie Cocin and Edward Ross, Mrs. Cocain chaining Messner as her brother. Nothing more was thought of the matter until the arrival in Monongahola of the Mossner, accompanied by a detective.

Mrs. Cocalo, who is engaged in business at Monongrales. He immediately made an information and the arrest of Mrs. Cocafi and Poss on charges of larceny and body stealing followed. The peculiar entanglement was threshed out before Justice of the Peace Frank Humbry of Donora.

It appears that Lee Messaor, had a son named William, while Mrs. Cocafinda a brother of the same name. Both men were members of the Brownsville Acrie of Engles. Each man carried \$2,000 life insurance. One William Messaor is dead and the insurance will be a supported by the dead man will be exhumed and another identification attempted before the insulterin of court. Mrs. Cocafi and Rossoft both probable that the body of the dead man will be exhumed and another identification attempted before the insulterin of court. Mrs. Cocafi and Rossoft save ball for their appearance at court.

EXCITING SCENES AT MINER'S FUNERAL

March to Cemetery at Latrobe.

LATROBE, May 30.—Exciting scenes thended the functal services yesterday or Andrew M. Mizerak of Daquesno, the sustained fatal injuries during an tion of her children would be completed in America.

PITTSBURG FIRE

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Guent Famous Rectaurant and Does Damage Amounting to \$200,000.

Pittsburg, May 30,—Fire, which utterly ruined the huge restaurant conducted by the Goettman company in Diamond street, just below Smith field, where daily for years nearly 3,000 men and women have taken their business-hour meals, for a time threat ened to destroy the large department store of K. Solomon & Co., and even to annihillate nearly a half block of to annihillate nearly a half block of buildings in the heart of the business district. Before the flames surremidered to the efforts of the firesh damage amounting to over \$210,000 was done.

During the progress of the firesh.

High School Commencement

The seventh annual commencement exercises of the Bullskin township High School were held Sniurday evening in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church a Moyer. The audience was a large and Knuffmann brothers, was entirely destroyed, along with the contents owned by the Goettmann Restaurant on. The church was decorated in the company. Smoke and water caused the damage to the stock of the Solomon department store, and neighboring business houses authorise to the stoke of the Solomon department store, and neighboring business houses authorise to the store shall we inchess?" The class shall we anchor?" The class was composed of six members. The following

wagons and ambulances from four hose plus constantly were kept within reach. The entire downtown fire coulpment was employed to fight the blaze. Crossed or defective electric light wires are said to have caused the fire.

MORE REJOICING

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More Republic line insucgants' Camp on First Word

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From Coi. Rooseveit.

Washington, May 30.—Colonel The colore Rooseveit has written to Representative Hamilton Fish of New York saying that his views on American policies have not changed since to during the fire of the manual parameter of the Camp of the Clark and Secretary, Butth E. Luce, 1997, had been described in the succession of the clark and Secretary, Butth E. Luce, 1997, had been described in the success of the fire of the Alumin, Ray K. Chaifmin, 1969, and Secretary, Butth E. Luce, 1997, had been described in the success of the fire of the Alumin Secretary in the color scheme was blue and sold, the clark school; music, quartet; class prophecy, Leroy Stauffer school; solo, Miss Willing Glassburn, Ore Mines school; solo, Miss Willing Glassburn, Ore Mines school; address to class, Attorney W. Russell Carr, Uniontown; music, quartet; presentative Hamilton Fish of New York saying that his views on American policies have not changed since the members of the Parameter and the occasion was marked with experiment of the Carbon of entirely served.

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BOOZE IS HURT.

Some One Used Shot Gun on Joe O'Bryon's Dog.

"Booze" is burt. Someone used shotgan on the canine of intemperate cognomen and Officer Joseph O'Bryon la playing trained nurse. Late last night "Booke" hobbled into the police station liberally peppered with shot. The miscreant had taken the collar of him, probably to prevent identification of the animal.

Efforts to kill the dog did not suc

cood although his condition is serious "Boose" was originally the museot of the West Side Volunteer Flromen but later transferred his affections to the police force. The police are argered that their pet should be made a target of. He has such a good disposition

GET CARDS TODAY

Telling of Promotion or Failure in

For the first time since the inaugu ration of Memorial Day the putils of the public schools were compelled to report on that day Heretofore the week or so earlier

schools closed a week or so earlier than Decoration Day.

The work was light this morning Examinations in spelling were given in all the rooms above grade five. This after receiving their premotion cards were dismissed.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper-

The News of Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, May 30.—A. B. Crow of Braddock came up Sunday and was the guest of relatives over Memorial Day. Herbert Burchinai of Pittsbu**t**t was

Herbert Burchland of Pittsbutt was here Sunday and decorated the graves of his father and mother and three brothers, who are builed in the Baptist, cemetery. He brought two baskets of flowers with him for the purposs. Grove Richrads of Pittsburg, came up Sunday' for Memorial Day exercises. Byron W. King filled his engagement at the Town Hall Saturday night and delighted his authored a 25% hours talk on "Folks and Fancies" in which there was not a dry moment, his rapid changes from the sublime to the joylal, kept his audience either thrilled with emotion or convulsed with hunghter.

jovial, kept his audience either thrilled with emotion or convulsed with houghter. Harry Jackson of Scottdala was the greet of his brother, Samuel and C. B. Jackson over Memorial Day.

Alex Blank of Ruble was a business visitor in the borough Saturday. He had his applient, A. Moser, of Ruble, have just returned from a trip through old Virginia in the vicinity of Richmond and Patersburg, where they had been looking at the possibilitios of the country for agricultural pursuits. They say the natives as farmers are away back in the primitive. They seldom saw a man using more than one horse in a plow to break the soil merely scratching the surface, where a northern farmer was met, with and there were several met where they were. They used modern methods shal the results showed for themselves and they wore making a success of farming.

John black, a prominent farmer of Nicholson township, after a briof filness of acute indigestion, died at als home near Anderson's Crass Roads on Saturday morning, Deceased was formerly a resident of Greene-county. Several years ago he hought the Mike Baker farm in Nicholson township where he died.

John K. McDonald and wife of Saithton are here the guests of relatives.

Dr. James Brownlield of Patrimont, W. Va., is visiting his sister, Miss Mary Hrawnifeld and other relatives here.

Dr. A. C. Abraham of Brownsville was the guest of his parents over Memorial Day.

G. W. Campbell and A. J. Smith were in Greene-cabore over Sunday attending memorial exercises which were held there Sunday autending memorial exercises which were held the control of the sunday autending memorial exercises which were held the control of the sunday autending memorial exercises which were held the control of the sunday autending memorial exercises which were held the control of the sunday autending memorial exercises which were held the sun

G. W. Campbell and A. J. Smith were in Greensboro ever Sunday attending memorial exercises which were held there Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. R. C. Morgan of Pittsburg preached the memorial sarmon Sunday and delivered an oration Sunday 148th.

Edgar Brooks and Wife are visiting relatives here. W. E. Campbell of Pittsburg is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs G. W. Campbell.

Miss Anna Brownfeld of Uniontown was here over Sunday and Monday the

was here over Sunday and Monday the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Gulher

guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Guiher, and other relatives.
Charles O'Neil of Pt. Marion sport. Sunday at the home of his father here. Marcelius Clark Stuck and wife were business visitors at York Run Saturday evening a Mrs. T. R. Lynch and daughter, Miss Lesslo of Patrbanks, spent from Friday until Tuesday with Mrs. Lynch's father. H. O'Neh. Miss Anna Young of Uniontown was here the guest of her mother over Monday.

day.

Angle R. Hardin, wife and children spent Memorial Day with Mrs. S. J. Hardin, their mother.

Archie West of East Pittsburg spent Memorial Day with his relatives here.

Marton Show and wife of Grindstone were here ever Monday.

J. R. Dunham, who is employed at Monongah. W. Va., spent Sanday and Monday with his family 1 fre.

Miss Adeline Frankenberry of Uniontown visited relatives over Memorial Day here.

PERRYOPOLIS

and the occasion was marked with ex-uberance throughout. Tonsis were giv-en by members of the Board and fac-olty. Mrs. Emma Blocum, 1908, ex-president, C. C. Hiscabaugh, 1908, Ida Parsythe, 1907, Edith Brailler, 1905, were some of the committee to assist the officers to make the ovent a suc-cess.

ens. Rev. Dr. J. H. Pershing of Greens burg will lecture in the auditorium this evening under the auspices of the Memorial Day committee.

Ars. Leh. Hough of Banning is lice with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Hixonbankh.

mugh.
Prof. W. H. Cober of Bellevornou was among those who attended the com-mencement exercises here Saturday evming.
Miss Helen Blair was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. Hixenbaugh and daughter,
Lem Hawk, were among those who Sturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staub of Frankilin were calling on friends in town
Saturday.

lin were calling on friends in town Saturday; has graduates of the local fligh School who were home to attend the annual hunquet and commencement exercises were C. G. Hivenbaugh, '06, of Cannegie Teen Schools; W. R. Bradley, '08, and Ceell Enlow, '09, of West Irgina University; Alice Enlow, '09, of Rettler, Nellie Mae Bruthler, '08, and Ornce Hough, '07, of Indiana; Marcha Harris, '09, of Calbernia; Otts Chalfant, '09, and Claude Luce, '08, of University of Pittsburg, and Walter Townsend, '09, of Scottdale.

Buena Vista will be the attraction at the ball park this afternoon.

Bucha Visin will be the acceptant at the ball park this afternoon.

Those connected with the Bigh School wish to think the citizens of the township for their splendid support and successful term in the history of the encouragement in bringing the most school to a close.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Chuck and children of Uniontown are making a few days visit, with the formar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chuck, of Garrett street.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith and children of Uniontown are sponding a few days visiting relatives in town.
Mrs. Anna Mitchell and son, Scott.

of Ashtabula, O., arrived in town Sunday morning to yielt Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chuck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritenous are visiting relatives at and near here.

Clyde Mitchell of McKeesport arrives

d in town Sunday morning and will lait friends and relatives for a fev

visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and daughter of Connellsville are spending a few days on a visit at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blager and children left Sunday morning for Conflucie, where they will visit relatives.

All persons having friends or relatives buried in the Sugar Grove cemetry are requested to clean up and help put the cemetery in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison of Bridge streat were the guests of relatives and friends near Confluence over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Holt returned home Saturday ovening after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, in Connellsville.

daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, in Connellsville.

W. F. Solsson and family of Connellsville made a trip to this place Sunday in his automobile, spending the
day here.

The Ohiopyle baseball team defeated
the Mill Run team Saturday at Mill Run
by a score of 5 to 7.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Recorded.

A. Caporea to Annufolisle Caporosa, for one bulf interest in property in Third Ward, Uniontown; \$1, and other consideration: May 27, 1916,

John Duggan and wife to Nick Cappel, for lot at Connelisville, \$200; May, 1916.

John Duggan

1916.

John Duggan and wife to Nick Cappel, for property at Connelisville, \$250; May 17, 1910.

Carnegie Land Company to J. W. Gribble, for jot at Fairchance, \$200; April 9, 1910.

J. W. Gribble and A. V. Gribble to H. V. Rhodes, for lot at Fairchance, \$200; April 7, 1910.

Roy J. Waychoft to Kusimit Baron, for land in Redstone township, \$110; May 17, 1900.

Kasimit Baron to Harry Shives, for lot, in Redstone township, \$175; May

Kasimir Baron to Harry Shives, for lot in Redstone township, \$175; May

Hessemer Coke Company to Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Manontown, for lots in German township, \$1: September 22, 1989.

Jesti Show et al, to Connellsville & Sinte Line railroad, for strip of land in Henry Clay township, \$1,074; May 27, 1810.

W. R. Foriney and wife to Connel's-ville & State Line railroad, for strip of land in Henry Clay township, 100 feet white and three-fourths of a mile long, \$770; May 25, 1910.

Hiller Land Company to N. C. Berry, for lots in Ladarac township, \$125; Navember 10, 1988.

Asa C. Carson to William F, Solsson, for two lots in Connellsville, \$1; May 25, 1910. Bessemer Coke Company to Trustee

May 23, 1916.
George Poszyawak and wife to Poul Luszoy, for lot in Upper Tyrone township, \$1,100; April 30, 1916.
C. H. and C. F. Bishop et al, to Nevadu B. Inks, lots in Connellsville, \$1; May 24, 1910.
Frank Hofstead to Joseph Swedish for lot in Nicholson township, \$640. May 17, 1946.
Lins S. Leadbeater and Luke Leadbeater to R. L. Aubrey, for lot in South Browns Hie, \$1; April 9, 1946.
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David F. Yauker, Uniontown and Margaret J. Startliff, Coolsping.
Samuel Taylor and Rosa Jones, both of Danbur.
Milso Dordunets and Mary Kupsec, both of Ronce,

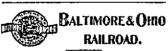
Sergt. Matthew Doyle Pays Tribute.

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Read what he says about Rheumathe prescription A. A. Clarice, North

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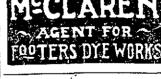
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QUAPTER X. WHEREIN CERTAIN PROPLE MEET UNEX-PERTEDLY.

RIS came back from the vold to

girl, was stirring something in an earthenware vessel.

here?" Iris asked.

Then she remembered, and memory brought a feeling of helplessness not wholly devold of self reproach. It was bad enough that her presence pathetic earnestness.

"Why do you think that the launch besetting her friends," it was fur did not get away?" she cried. "It was worse that she should have fainted at the very moment when such weakness shellow. If the knilled met the war-

wing at well prove faint to them.

Why did who faint? Ah: A lively blush chaned the pailor from her cheeks, and a few attenuous heart beauts restored animation to her limbs.

Of course in historical statements of the course of the course in historical statements. Dents restored animation to her limbs.
Of course in thinking that she had yielded solely to the stress of surcharged emotions irts was mistaken. What she really needed was food. A young woman of perfect physique and dowered with the best of health down not collapse into disconsciousness beautiful to sole and the collapse into disconsciousness beautiful to sole shelter. Troops were dowered with the best of thenith does not collapse into disconsciousness because a young mus embraces ber and each at the same moment makes the blissful discovery that the wide world prome importance. She hardly realized bow bungry she was until the girl handed her the bowl, which concluded the service of the bowl, which concluded the should be shan? Why was to a couple of eggs beaten up to milk, while small quantities of run and sugar cane juice made the compound paintable.

While the girl Manoela was furtively

"Es. Of course 1 could not wall there in that open place, I was competed the sheat open place, I was competed the state open place, I was competed to seek stater. Troops were intended that open place. I was competed to seek stater. Troops were intended them by a mirracte. And my collect them by a mirracte. And my

printable.
While the girl Manocla was furtively appraising the clothing worn by iris hand on her shoulder. She ahrank her mother was listening ever for from bin. He purred aminbly: basty footsteps among the trailing "Mademoische is profoundly nuhap-

At last, with a muttered prayer, she want to the door and unfastened, the stout wooden staple that prevented intruders from entering unbidden. Some

"is that you. Manoel?" asked Luise afform without

Osmez ha a bushed volce.
There was no answer. The woman drew back. She would have closed the door, but a slim, active figure sprang across the threshold. She shricked in terror. The newcomer the threshold is the shricked in terror. The newcomer that the slime of the shricked is the shricked in terror. The newcomer the shricked is the shricked in terror. The newcomer that the shricked is the shricked in terror.

was a Urazilian officer.

"I think you are here, mademoiselle."
he said in French. "I am come to shore your retreat for a little while.
Perchance by daybreak I may arrive at some plan. At present you and I are in difficulties, is it not?"

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re in difficulties, is it not?" cult, nearly im-irls recognized the voluble, jerky cult, nearly im-possible. Irls speech. A wild foreboding gripped per beart until she was like to shudder un-

der its deres auguish.
"You, Captain San Benavidest" the asked, and her utterance was unpatu-

mademoiselle," be said, "and,

The concluding sentence was addressed to Inlian Gomez in Portuguese. Realizing instinctively that the guese. Realizing instinctively that the man came as a friend, she stood naide.

"I am the only man who escaped. mademoiselle. The others? Well, it is war, and war is a lotter?."
"Do you mean that they have been

He sighed. His hand sought an emp-ty cigarette case. Such was the cor-rect military sir, be fancied—to treat

He threw out his hands in an elemisfortunes rather as jests. He frawaemiled at Iris.

eured some weapons and necouleswas moored the little steamship. Unhappily also was crowded with soldiers. They fired, and there was a short fight. I was knocked down, and short fight. I was knocked down, and what do you call it—etourdi—while one might count ten. I ruso, half blinded, and what do I see? The resset leaving the quay full of men engaged in combat, while just beyond the point a warship is signaling her arrival. It was a Brazilian warship, mademoiselle. She showed two red rockets, followed by a white one. It was only a matter of minutes before she mer the little steamship. I tell you that it was bad luck, that—a vile blow. I was anser you blow. I was ungry, yes. I stump my foot and say foolish things. Then i and a swirl of wind and run caused

'ris made no reply. She hid her face



in her hands. She could frame no more questions. Sun Bennvides was trying to tell her that Hoxler and the rest had been overwhelmed by fate at ind betaelf lying on a truckle bed in a dimly lighted hovel.
She gazed up with uncomprehending eyes at two brown skinned women bending over her.
One, the elder, was chaffing her hands. The other, a tall, graceful girl, was attring something in an

irl, was stirring something in an Then the lightning of a woman's in-icthenware vessel.

"Where am 1? How did I come Surely there were curious binuss in this thrilling unreative. As was her way when thoroughly aroused, Iris stood up and seized San Benavides al-most roughly by the arm. Her dis-tringfit eyes searched his face with a

been fring."
"Chere mademoissile, there was much firing." no protested.
"At sea?"
The words came dully. She was stricken again even more sbrewdly.
The gloom was closing in on tier, yet she forced herself to drag the truth from his unwilling the.

San Benarides essared a confidential

once became dial-

throw bernelf "I WOULD BATHER back on the tres. DAVE DIED." the he a passion of grief that rivaled the outer tempest. The girl, Minocela, weeping out of

sympathy, crept to iris' side and gen tly stroked her hair. Like her mother alas, I am slone. May I come in? It is she could only gless that the English not well to show a light at this hour, leading that the island is overrun with indivis friends were captured, perhaps dead. Even ber limited experience of life's vicksskudes had taught her what man came as a friend, she stood aside, resubling, on the verge of tears. He stered, and the door was closed be hind him.

If we the outer man who escaped, that he Englishmen were helping the imprisoned Dom Corris to regula pow er. She comembered how a muting

ber eyes strenmed.
Mennwhile Luisa Gomez was touched "Do you mean that they have been killed, all killed?" she murmured, with by the good looking soldier's plight.

"I will think so."
"I will think so." dead or taken you may not be missed."

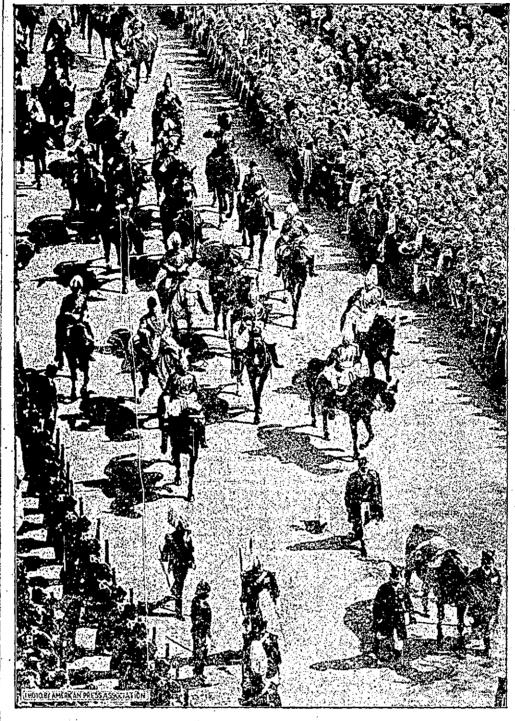
> queut gestule. Life or death was a matter of complete ladifference to him, it implied.

smiled at Iris.

"It is so hard, mademoiselle, when such speaks these things in a strange bunguo. Permit me to explain that which has arrived. We encountered a picket and surprised it. Having secured some weapons and secontements, we hastened to the gury, where means, we hastened to the gury, where there is a chance of reaching a ship. Certainly that is better than being "uot."

He glanced at Irls. Vanity being his first consideration, it is probable that he would have refused to be unide ne would have retused to be made riddeulous in her eyes had not a knock on the door galyanized him into a fever of fright. He spraing up and glared wildly around for soulo means of cluding the threatened scrutiny of a search party. Luisn Gomez dung him a rough skirt and a shawl. He huddled into a corner near the bed and draped the two garments over his head and limbs.

Then the woman unharred the door. the lamp to sicker so madly that no First Picture to Reach America of the Last Scenes at King Edward's Funeral; Favorite Dog and Horse Seen in Procession.



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ene could distinguish his features na-

th the door was closed again, But less knew blin. Though her

"tie told me you were dead, and i be-fleved him!"

The manner of her greeting was de-

lightful to one who had faced death for her sake many times during the past hour, yet Hozier was so surprised by its warmth that he could had never word at the moment. But he had he good sense to throw uside the shut-

intérest. When they parted in that same squalld but at midnight be took with him the intoxication of her kiss: Yet hin the intextention of her kiss. Yet the scarce brought himself to believe that the night's ampenings were real or that they two would ever meet again on earth. And now here was fris quivering against his breast. He could feel the beating of her heart. The perfume of her hair was as incense in his nostrits. She was cling-ing to him as if they had loved through all eternity. Sun Bonavides supplied a timely

Throwing aside the rags which covered him, he tried to rise, Philip caught a glimpse of the uniform, the sheen of the naked sword. He was about to tear himself from Iris' clasp and spring at this new enemy when the Brazilian spoke.
"Mil diabos!" he cried lu a tage.

"This cursed Inglez still lives, and here am 1 posing before him like an old hag!

His voice alone saved him from being pinned to the floor by a man who others of his countrymen during the rel minus its stock well showed. But the captain's mortified fury beined to restore Philip's smity. Lifting Iris' glowing face to bis own, he whispered: "Tell me, sweetheart, how comes it. that our Brazilian friend is here?"
"He can away when some shots were fired," which was rather unfulr

of war. We captured the launch. By this time she is well out at sea. Unfortunately Marcel was killed and Dofortunately Marcel was killed and Dofortunately Marcel was killed and Dofortunately Marcel was no many fortunately Marcel was no many the street was no many that clouds of the storm helped to that informal moon will first interpreted. San Benarides repeated his story of the rockets. In her

one to come for you, so I jumped present tumult the girl forgot the averboard and swam ashore. I had to tunch of realism with regard to the light my way here, and it will soon be diving that he had heard. Certainly nown that there are some of us left

eyes were dim with tears, though the newcomer carried a broken gun in his hards and his face was blood stained, she knew.

With a shrick that dismayed the other women, who could not guess that Joy is more bolsterous than sorrow, ahe heaped up and threw her arms around him.

"Oh, Philip, Philip!" she sobbed.
"He told me you were dead, and i besteved ulat!"

The manner of her greeting was deplayed to the farmed what is considered and her daughter. They have been more woman and her daughter. They have been more her daughter. They have been more than kind to me already."

She turned to the sulky San Bena-

vides and told him what Hozler had suggested. He brightened at that and began a voluble speech to Luisa Go-Interrupting bimself, he in-



CRAPPLED AND PELL.

quired in French how Hozier proposed to reach the rock.
"On a catamaran. There are two on were freel," which was rather unfult of iris. "He said the hand I can handle one of them all right," said Philip. "But what is this yirn of a warship? When let un the is wrong. I saw no man leftwar, We convend the leavest strongling out of the launch she was strongling out of the launch she was strongling out of the launch she was

there was a good deal of promisecous ritle shooting after the departure of the taunch, but warships use cannon to enforce their demands, and the boom of a big gun had not wolfe the echoes of Fernando Noronia that night. Philip deemed the present no time for argument. He despised San Benavides and gave no credence to him. Just now the Brazilian was an evil that must be endured.

Luisa Gomez promised to help in every possible way. Her eyes sparkled at the sight of gold, but the poor woman would have assisted them out of

There was not a moment to be lost. The squall had snent itself, and a neen through the chinks of the door showed that the moon would quickly be in evidence again. It was essential that they should cross, the channel while the scattering clouds still dimmed her brightness, so Manoela and her mother ollected such store of food and milk creek, and Hozler, Iris and San Benavides bourded the larger of the two catamarans.
When the catamaran rounded the

last outlying craw and they were all straining their eyes to find the sentinel pilings they became aware that a small boot was being pulled cautiously toward them from the opposite side of the rock.

Iris gasped. She heard Hozier mut-

or under his breath, while San Benavides revealed his dismay by an oath-and a convuisive tightening of the hands that rested on the girl's shoul-

Hozier strove with a few desperate atrokes of the paddle to reach the shadows of the passage before the catapants. He might have succeeded. But there was even a greater probability that the unwieldy cutmmara might be caught by the swell and dushed sidelong against one of the half submerged that thrust their black fangs

above the water.

Happily they were spared either alternative. At the very instant that their lot must be put to the test of chance Coke's hourse accents came to

their incredulous eara.
"Let her go, Olsen," he was growiing. "We've a clear course now, an'
that informal moon will spile every-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Notes and Incidents Along the West Penn Trolley

By T. Robb Deyarmon.

The writer was late leaving Browns will a few nights ago on a West Penn troley car. The soft night clouds with their silver lining hung like drapery from the overninging arch. God's lamps shed brightness overhead that added beauty to the scene. You can not find anything more enchanting andled beauty to the scene. You cannot find anything more enchanting than a night ride on a West Point rolles car, whon the breeze is soft and received. The car was comfortably filed and occupants at seemed satisfied with the existing conditions.

Near the inviting home of the Hon.

J. Russell Thornton, a couple who, it reasoned, had been visiting the crossoned, had been visiting the little with the same where O'Conner had the job where many tons of earth he moved and dumped in on the gob.

filled and occupants al seemed satisfied with the existing conditions.
Near the inviting home of the Hon.
J. Russell Thornton, a couple who, it is presumed, had been visiting the enum of syrsies at that point, bounded the cap. They toook a soat just in front of the writer and they were soon oblivious to everything earthly. He sangled has head as close to a soft resting place as Clerk McClatchey's sningsfed his head as close to a soft resting place an Clerk McChatchey's been en the holdelied dog does his nose to a Moran Hotel register of a frosty morning. It was not long until he was singing in a quiet key: "There were missty and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold." shelter of the fold."

end of the line furnishes such an et ette county can boast of. Thanks to lect, when the keen breezes fan the the West Penn trolley company. It lamps everhead into a surpassing brilling the West Penn trolley company. It does not cost a whole lot to get there have, and the thoughts carry you back to the by-gones of other days, until tierr's a mist dims the effusence of the lamps, who wouldn't want to ride a West Penn trolley car by starilight?

String came early and the crimson bud has already given place to the

emerald leaf. But the West Penn was have been working together for good. No accidents no dissensions between the company and its army of trusted employes. While neither skilled or unskilled labor make a fortunte rapidly, the honest penny counts and many of the toys multiplying their blue stripes by years of faithful service to the West Penn are leaving the ranks of single the days sacred to the ceremony of blessedness and foining the army of the old soldier. Since the observance benedicts and are settling down to the of that day one year ago, many new comforts to be found with the association of a good wife and loving children.
Many new homes are being establish al at what was once Greenwood, and friend, ex-Sherin Joseph O. Miller, a at other points, and you make inquiry soldier of the sixtles. There is one to learn that it is Conductor So-and-So, observance as a people and a nation he others well known motormen of that never should be neglected. Each the West Penn. Neat they are quid year the ranks are thinning out and substantial. Just the place where at ter the busy day is done you can! while the heroes remain with us let ter the hapitest man on earlt to day is he who when the waking sun has gone to sleep can enter his own offering. tottage door to be welcomed. . Home s vastly more than four square walls. matter how glided they may apin the morning and if your liver is setting right, you are glad to return in the evening where, the kitty laps her utility dish with load appreciation; and Bruno drules outside the door in the evening where, the kitty laps her milky dish with lond appreciation; and Brano drules outside the door with glad anticipation; and all the children tulk and sing—Ah me, neath Heaven's done there is no joy, no memory like that fond welcome home!

That the West Penn will have a busy summer goes without contradic. With never a flower or a stone to tell us the name of the soldier. Who sleeps in a strange land alone.

busy summer goes without contradic-tion. It has siready begun. Double headers are peeded on many occasions for we have passed the walking age. Since the advent of the West Penn Railways Company across the country people began to ride and it continues popular pastime if you note the progression along that line from day to

Oh, who will walk a mile with me along life's rugged way?
The poet used to sing this song in ages gone and gray.
He put this question to the world with corrugated brow!
But the question has been settled for we ride a West Pena now.

On Monday, May 30, 1910, for a little while, lay aside the strenuous business with which you may be overwhelmed and fittingly pay tribute to the soldier dead.

You can fill your little basket with flowers and in any direction the West.

man would have assisted them out of shear pily. Nevertheless the gift of a couple of sovereigns, backed by the promise of many more if her nusband devoted himself to their service, spurred be to a frenzy of activity.

There was not a moment to be lost.

There was not a moment to be lost. goes to beat the band-

> The West Penn means progression and the times cut no figure. Some are along the old-fashioned routes of stage coaches and ex-enris, but the age is too slow.

"Bill, my boy," wrote the old man to the college youth, "when you're ridla' in them new-fashloned automobiles at 40 miles an hour, don't fergit that you was raised to the ox-cart and that it brung you whar you air; and when you're whirlin' them golf sticks, don't fail to remember that it wuz the of exchangie that helped you to git 'em; and when you leave for yer home vacation, don't fergit to leave yer hifalulin airs behind you fer if you fetch any of 'em with you I'll wear out more seasoned blekery on you than you ever dreamed growed in the woods!"

The old man was well pleased with

the West Penn trolley service and placed no restrictions on Bill.

Dull times are not known to the West Penn trolley. When that sound is heralded, then the company map When that sound out new lines and extend. To the progressive corporation like the West Penn, it's a good time to work.

Some say the times are out of joint And many things so wrong— But that's not true of the trolley line If so it would spoil my sons. It's branching out in many ways, To the observer this is true, For there's improvement along the route And there's many new points in view.

Shady Grove Park begins to look inviting. New attractions are noted and there has been a general cleaning-up. It's houseclessian time and the man-

agement at Shady Grovo is right in the

contractors of Connelisville that never nurses the job. The straightening of the line by Barney O'Connor at Youngstown in so short a time has been commented on by many a West Penn passenger in noting the improve ment to the West Penn at Youngs

Many dates are being taken for the coming summer at Shady Grove. It's If a late trip from the Brownsville the only park, centrally located, Fay-

Now that your radience glimmers Now that your radience grimmers turn wind swept clouds of grty.

And nesting birds are filting 'mid paim trees far away,
 miss your vanished splendor—O summer girl—you bet
 For the night we spent at Shady Grove
 I never can forget.

The writer, in passing Cemetery switch, noted the approach of one of tenements have been taken in the little city. One of the last to be occu-pled is that of the writer's school-boy

offering,
Memorial Day need be observed as a day of mourning, but better as a day of rejoicing, that so many good men sacrificed their lives that the nation might live.

Perhaps for away in the Southland Some dear little girl thinks today Of grandpa, who left with the soldiers, And soon on the battlefield lay.

She knows that her loved one's sleep-ing
Far away in a low unknown grave,
And wishes that she could strew blos
soms
For grandpa so true and so brave,

flowers and in any direction the West

"Yes' let the gentle flowers convey In language that is all their own The message of Memorial Day. The gariands laid on sod and stone Bespeak more plainly than in mere Crude words and cold could e'er be said Our people's heartfelt and sincere Remembrance of the soldier dead.

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speed. The bird man following the Hudson New York Central's limited train's

there, so automobilists came to the nere, so automocrists came to the rinter's assistance. Curtiss disappeared in a long. asending sweep, riding 500 feet above the river, the special burrying to

taste of the uncertain Highland air currents. Fear old Storm King he had the most unpleasant experience of his career. There had been trouble with the pesky airs, but he thought he had brought his machine to a level low enough to dodge danger. Suddenly the aeroplane dropped forty feet.

Like Fast Descending Elevator.
"It folt," said Curtiss, "exactly as if an elevator was letting me down too enused the drop, but actually it seemed for a few seconds as if there was alsolutely nothing under the machine, not even air. Sin tilted sideways sharply, but regained her balance almost immediately. No, I wasn't scared, but it was a kind of nervous moment all right."

From then on he flew lower because he found that the quietest going was 300 feet or so above the river and

Just before reaching Spurten Duyvil he turned from the Hudson and shot over enatward, passing between the wooded eminence of Inwood on river the whole distance—estimated at 500ded ominence of Inwood of 137 miles—covered the route in 152 the right and Williams bridge on the minutes, much better time than the New York Central's limited train's limited train and the limited is the fastest of " motor company, and a friend of



Glen H. Curties in Full Flight Speeding Through the Clouds at Night.

train in the country. There were times when Curtiss' little biplane, which is only hair as big as Pauthan's famous flyer, split the air at more than pixty miles on hour clip and his average speed was \$4.8 miles un hour.

The winds were good to Curtiss and a finer day for hearding space and time could not have been picked from the calendar. But once the mis-shievous air currents of the highlands nearly got him. The airs, warmed by mountain sides. Swinging around old Storm King his neroplane dropped full forty feet like a plummet. For secforty feet like a plummet. For sections there was just nothing under it and Curtiss had three seconds to relieve a blameless past. But the expalled bird slid off into kindler airs and went on to the finish steadily about tower," said Curtiss, "I must have been business.

ment. Like fauthan, the Frenchman, made out the Singer tower and when he proved that it was possible for an I looked away to the southeast I could aviator to say, "I am going to star! see a little of Concy Island, Central here, and I am going to finish there:" park was a green velvet carpet on a to fiv from one town to another an gray floor. But I didn't have nearly certainly as a man may proceed in an automobile, with little more danger, to hear Curlisa tell R. But the French right and there were some pretty man, although he automobed the world by flying from London to Manchester. have higher took more than twelve hours and he made two stops, while Curties stopped once only, at Cample, took Poughkeepste, before slapping Manhattan island with his heals, and he went a lot faster than Paulhan Travelul.

traveled.

Curties began his flight at Van Renn-andar Island, but the Island is outside the Binits of Albany and he had to

machine about one thousand feet above the earth. He was over Scho-dack, thirteen miles from Albany, in twelve infinites, rather better than

Makes Easy Landing.

Circling over the lower part of Circling over the lower part of Foughkeepsic, Curtiss located the sput he had picked out days before as a good pince to land. The acroplane came to earth without a jar. The field in which Curtiss landed was long and level with a gently sloping surface alcely graved. It was about a mile inland. A dozen automobiles were standing there and a few bieveles, but few humans were shout the place They came in a righ though pretty

As he neared downtown New York Curtiss followed the middle of the river pretty closely, running down the nir between Jersey and Manhattan, though now and then he found it necessary to ent in over the land. Several times he passed over apartment houses where people were staring skyward. They could hear the faint hum-ming of the motor. Occasionally Cur-ties heard their cheering. He found too, that his arrival wen exciting in mense interest. Sometimes he rode so low that he saw the stir his ap-proach was making. A group of men-talking together would turn suddenly

een above Yonkers when I made it There was never in this country bright smallght and let me tell you I anything like Glenn Curtise achieves was glad to see it. As I got closer I

CHINKS PERISH IN FIRE

Three Killed, Four Others and White

Woman Injured. New York, May 30.—Three China

southwest corner of the city, so as to make a flying start from Afbany proper. Curtiss was going like a streak and special trains which followed the accoplane had to do some tall running to catch up

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At the start the aviator drove his active was for \$2,000. Fluctmen found another about one thousand feet bove the sorth. He was over School detacked from the hinges.

Hearst Chases Pickpocket. London, May 30.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Milan says William R. Caronicie from Milan says William R. Hearst was robbed of a packetbook containing nearly \$5,000 in Cathedral square. He had noticed an elegantly dressed person suspiciously dogsling him and later he managed to get Hearst's pocketbook. Hearst limited the chart with mediately chased the thief, who demonst his books which the leaks with dropped his booty, which the lady with Hearst picked up. The thief was captured

They came in a right though pretty aoen.

Cuttiss expected to meet an assistant there with a fresh supply of gasoline and oil. He had left Albany with 10½ gallons and all but three gallons had been used up. Also a little oil was needed. The man wasn't teneral lecomes a look. Monroe, La. May 30.—Reports of the wounding, near Calhoun, La. of the work of the

game by walloping Clark's crow Sunday.

Cincinnati is playing great basebali. The Reals are in third place and pushing the Reals are in third place and pushing the Giants hard. If Griffath's menkeep up the pace they will make the race interesting. The St. Louis Cardinals have been playing swell ball ever since President Lynch wrote that letter to Bremanshan telling him to quit kleking and play ball. The Cardinals have been going at a good clip since. Both Boston and Brooklyn are doing much better than last year while the Phillies, in spite of their recent slump, are still in the running.

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In the American league the work of the Phillies, in spoit form. The Boston Red Sốt are a thuly crowd and play the game every minute. Detroit had hard suffing in the East. Chicago, Claveland and St. Louis are showing poor form and unless a decided brace is taken can only be figured as second division teams. The Washington

Claveland and St. Lonis are showing poor form and unless a decided brace is taken can only be figured as second division. The Washington Americans have the best team in years. They are playing read baseball and now head the second division. If the Washington Placers round into form the team may squeeze into the first division, it is hitting anasanly well, fielding in good style and playing the game. Walter Johnson is the stack strike-ont pitcher of the two leagues. He has moved 55 batsmen down by the whiff rould in time games, an average of more than cleft to the game. Walter Johnson's feed and is which of Chicago has 56 to his credit and is the nearest man in the league to approach Johnson's record. Rucker of Breedits heads the National League pitchers in strikeouts with 37 and Christy Mathewson is next with 37.

Why the weaker teams are up in the ramning this year is also shown by the averages. The Chacinnatt team leads the league in chill butting, with St. Louis second. The Reds are hitting a 271 clip and the Cardinals (201). The Cubs, as a team, hit 250 and the Gants 250. The Phillies clout at a 237 clip with the Pirates next at 273. Brooklyn bats (231) and Boston 220. In the American league the Atheltels are hitting 201, Roston 250, Detroit 251 and New York (251). Washington is fifth with (225, 81, Louis sixth with (208, 10 and (200, 200, 200, 201) in a clouding run getters 84, Louis has 1318.

at 207 and 2000.

Runs win games and among the 10 leading run getters St. Louis has 12lis. Huggins and Oakes, New York has Devic and Devero, Cinchanati has Bescher and Egan: Brooklyn has Wheat, Pittsburg has Wagner and Philadelphin has Magee.

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Ica ten leading singgers in this league are Mages of Philadelphia; Wheat, Hummell and Daubert of Brook Sp. Rescher and Mitchell of Cintimat). Dayle and Seymout of New York, and Brane and Hungins of St. Louis.

Besther, Paskert and Lobert, all of Cheinnath are the three leading base stealers. Collins of Philadelphia and Cobb and Rush of Detroit lead the American league in this department. Hemphill, Wolter, Austin and Chase of New York are among the 10 leaders in the American. The American league catchers have etdentify improved because where leacher of Cincinnati has stolen 15 sacks, Collins could only pursoin 15.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0, Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 0. Brooklyn, 5; Boston 4. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Sunday's Games.

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At Cincinnati— R H E St. Louis. 200042020—1011 0 Cincinnati 2000330010— 710 4 Harmon, Bachman and Pheips; Rowan, Castleton, Fromme, Anderson and McLean and Clarke.

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Sunday's Games.

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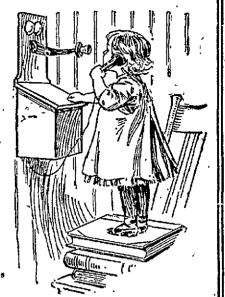
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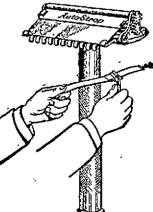
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